

WAGNER LABOR ACT UPHeld

Brazil's Yellow Fever Surveyed by Rockefeller Group

11 1/3 Million Dollars Donated to Public Health During 1936

SURVEY IN JUNGLE

In South America Is Believed Clue to Mysterious Fever Outbreak

A review of the activities of the Rockefeller Foundation during 1936 written by its President, Raymond B. Fossick, was issued in a few days. A portion of the review, made public Monday, summarizes the year's work in brief and discusses activities of the Foundation in public health.

"The purpose of the Rockefeller Foundation, written into its charter in 1913, is to promote the well-being of mankind throughout the world. Changing conditions in scientific and social development must necessarily affect decisions as to how that purpose can be realized.

A program concerned with the advance of knowledge runs the risk of scattering its resources over too wide a field unless a fairly definite policy of conception is adopted. Consequently, in natural science the Foundation has for several years placed its emphasis largely on experimental biology; in the social sciences, it has been particularly interested in the problems which relate to social security, international relations, and public administration; its work in the medical sciences has chiefly to do with psychiatry, broadly interpreted; in the humanities, it is working not so much on the content of humanistic studies as on the techniques by which cultural levels are affected, i.e., radio, non-professional education, museums, libraries, and language problems. There is, therefore, an essential unity in the program of the Foundation, although it covers wide and diverse fields. The underlying interest is in the general problems of individual and social living, with the aim of progress through understanding. While, necessarily, the old classifications are employed, such as natural and social science, an endeavor is being made to think of the objective in co-ordinated and synthetic terms to shape the program toward what has been called the science of man."

The Year in Brief

"In giving away \$11,300,000 during 1936 in connection with its world-wide program, The Rockefeller Foundation co-operated financially with 130 agencies, in amounts varying from several thousand to several hundred thousand dollars; made available to scholars engaged in advanced scientific work 222 grants in aid, ranging in amount from a few hundred to a few thousand dollars; provided some 700 fellowships for postgraduate training of young men on whom will fall the burden of future leadership in fields of science, public health, and social welfare; made two large grants for endowment in connection with the closing out of a former program; and conducted, by means of its own field staff of about seventy public health experts, researchers in yellow fever, malaria, hookworm, diphtheria, tuberculosis, yaws, leishmaniasis, schistosomiasis, and influenza.

"The agencies aided by The Rockefeller Foundation include 41 local and national governments, 41 educational institutions, such as schools, colleges, and universities, 20 research institutes, 2 libraries, and 24 councils, associations, societies, and commissions, most of them national or international in scope.

"Work in 53 foreign countries was included in the Foundation's program of activities. The agencies with which it co-operated financially have a geographical range all the way from Scandinavia to Java. The funds appropriated for projects located in countries other than the United States amounted to \$5,621,000, or about one-third of the total expenditures of the year. The work conducted by organizations within the United States:

Public Health

"In the field of public health, the policy of the Foundation is necessarily realistic. No attempt is made to cover the whole complex domain of present-day sickness prevention. Instead, work is concentrated on certain diseases where there is a reasonable expectation that they can be transferred from the non-preventable to the preventable class.

"The work of the International

(Continued on page three)

A THOUGHT

All our money has a moral stamp. It is colored over again in an inward mind.—T. Starr King.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas — There's nothing makes an Englishman madder than for somebody to take a potshot at one of his ships unless it be a bill collector pounding on his door or dogging his tracks. They're almost ready to jump on the Spaniards and about all that keeps them from it is they can't find out which side has the most guns or the most credit.

Getting so these days every time an airplane goes up it comes down one way or another. Pretty soon people will be thinking its safer to risk automobiles, after all.

Reed Chosen Head of Penal System

Succeeds Tom Cogbill as Superintendent of Arkansas' Prisons

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — The State Penal Board elected Al H. Reed, federal parole officer for the Eastern Arkansas district, as superintendent of the Arkansas prison system Monday, succeeding Tom C. Cogbill who has been connected with the system for 17 years.

Cogbill has served as acting superintendent since Governor Bailey took office.

Fascist Defeated by Belgian Votes

Premier Van Zeeland Accepts and Wins Political Challenge

BRUSSELS, Belgium — (AP) — Buried under a blizzard of bullets, Rexist Leo DeGrelle started Monday to rebuild his shattered Fascist party, while followers of Premier Paul van Zeeland celebrated the triumph of "law and order" in Brussels by the election Sunday.

Fascists Smashed

BRUSSELS, Belgium. (AP) — Premier Paul van Zeeland won an overwhelming victory in his anti-Fascist election today, being elected deputy from the Brussels district over the Rexist leader, Leon de Grelle, by a vote of 275,840 to 69,242. The official count showed the premier, representing Belgium's traditional democracy, had obtained 75.9 per cent of the votes cast. That was nearly 16 per cent more than his pre-election predictions.

To de Grelle, 30, Fascist orator and leader, who had challenged the premier in this contest, went 19.6 per cent. The judges counted 18,538 votes invalid.

The election was to fill a seat in the Chamber of Deputies made vacant by resignation of one of de Grelle's followers. The premier, head of the coalition government of Catholics, Socialists and Liberals, accepted the Rexist leader's challenge to contest the seat as a test of whether Belgium was turning toward Fascism. Parties backing Van Zeeland's and leftist movement gained in all precincts over their strength in the last election, in May, 1936.

The Rexists, who take their name from de Grelle's designation of his party, Christus Rex, lost ground.

Debt Group Is to Convene Thursday

Committee's Work Is to Conciliate Parties to Farm Debt

E. M. Osborn, chairman of the Hempstead county Farm Debt Adjustment Committee, announced today that a regular meeting of the committee will be held at the RA office in Hope at 10 a. m. Thursday, April 22.

The committee functions as a conciliatory body to assist working, debt-burdened farmers in working out new agreements with their creditors to avoid foreclosure or bankruptcy. There is no charge for its services.

By applying sound and impartial business reasoning, the committee is often successful in solving difficult farm debt problems, thus eliminating the expense and delay of liquidation and improving the status of both debtor and creditor.

The committee is composed of citizens appointed by the governor and services without pay except for "out of pocket" expenses. The work is coordinated by the Farm Debt Adjustment Unit of the Reclamation Administration.

Further information concerning the services of the committee may be secured by contacting the chairman, the extension agent or the RA rehabilitation supervisor.

The 1936 rice crop of Japan is estimated at nearly 2½ billion pounds.

3 Staff Members Resign From Boys Industrial School

Quarrel Over Superintendent's Denial Leads to Mismanagement Charges

ADAMS VS. BAILEY

Board Chairman Manages Re-Election of Man Governor Opposes

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — State Comptroller J. O. Goff said Monday he would not issue salary vouchers to John Reeves, superintendent of the Arkansas Boys Industrial school at Pine Bluff and center of a dispute between Governor Bailey and the school board.

"Reeves' bond has not been approved by the governor, and under the statute I can not issue his salary voucher until the bond is approved," said Goff.

3 Persons Resign

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — Two executives and a minor employee of the Arkansas Boys Industrial School here resigned Sunday, and in statements made charges of mismanagement against John Reeves, superintendent of the institution who was re-elected April 2, by the Board of Managers over the protest of Governor Bailey.

3 Resign

Resignations were handed to Phil Back of Little Rock, secretary of the board by the following: C. V. Voris, 38, night captain for 26 months; G. H. Coats, assistant superintendent, who began work at the school 15 years ago as night captain and had served under five state administrations.

Mrs. Voris, dining room matron, Voris and Coats told Mr. Back that they had notified Superintendent Reeves of the resignations.

Superintendent Reeves said that he had no comment to make on the resignations. "The first I knew of it was when Voris and Coats came to me and told me they were resigning," he said. "They gave no reason for their action. Voris resigned for his wife."

Selection of successors will be made in a day or two, Mr. Reeves said. He said he had many applications on file for jobs at the school, but would like to confer with members of the board before making a selection.

Conflict With Governor

George H. Adams, publisher of the Pine Bluff Graphic and chairman of the Board of Managers, who has been championing the cause of Superintendent Reeves since Governor Bailey first expressed displeasure over his re-election, said that Mr. Reeves had told him one employee was resigning. Mr. Adams said he had no statement.

Seated on the mezzanine floor of the Jefferson hotel, in the presence of several other witnesses, Voris and Coats told Mr. Back of beatings which they said were inflicted on boys at the school for infractions of the rules. They said that insupportable physical conditions at the school were remedied last Sunday, and that Mr. Reeves had told him that several boys suffered in the winter from lack of clothing and others slept naked during the summer for want of nightclothes.

Bootleg Gasoline Is to Be Checked

Trucks With Over 20 Gallons' Storage Must Pay State Tax

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (AP) Revenue Commissioner David L. Ford announced over the week-end the launching of a campaign to eliminate the bootlegging into Arkansas of gasoline from other states which have a lower tax.

Recent arrests of alleged gasoline bootleggers at Fort Smith and Texarkana provided impetus for the drive, he said.

At a school of instruction for 100 county revenue inspectors concluded Saturday, Ford and C. E. Patterson, supervisor of the gasoline division, issued orders for a general tightening of regulations.

Patterson instructed the inspectors to make several tests monthly at gasoline stations to test the quality of the product being sold.

Ford said trucks entering the state must pay the six and a half cent per gallon tax if their supply of fuel is greater than 20 gallons. The first 20 gallons is exempt.

"A few truck lines have auxiliary tanks on their trucks," the commissioner said. "Instead of one tank of 20-gallon capacity, they sometimes have three tanks and in that way make a trip from one end of the state to the other without buying any gasoline in Arkansas. The drivers will be hauled into court if caught."

One-half of the infants in the United States show some signs of rickets during their growth, according to estimates.

Band Auxiliary Is to Meet at 4:30 Tuesday

Plans for raising money to send members of Hope Boys band to Little Rock to compete in the state music contest will be discussed at a meeting of the band auxiliary to be held at New Capital hotel at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. All members are urged to attend.

Bakery Exempt on Peddler's License

El Dorado Concern Obtains Victory Against City of Hope Tax

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court ruled Monday that bakery company agents do not come under the classification of peddlers and are therefore exempt from the payment of a peddler's license.

The decision reversed and remanded a Hempstead chancery court judgment in a suit brought by the El Dorado Baking company against the City of Hope to restrain the collection of a \$50 peddler's tax.

The high court directed that an injunction be given the company to prevent collection of the tax and to restrain the city from arresting the company's agents.

Drilling Resumed for Sutton Test

Crew Pushes Deeper Instead of Conducting Test at 2,600 Feet

Drilling operations were resumed Monday morning at the Stewart-King oil test, a half mile west of Sutton in Nevada county. The location is six miles from the Hempstead county line.

Operations were shut down at the test about three weeks ago when a good showing of oil was encountered at the 2,600-foot level.

It was decided to drill deeper instead of attempting to bring in a well at that depth.

Contract depth is reported to be 4,000 feet.

Week-End Deaths Toll 116 Persons

Washington's Cherry-Tree Show Jams Highways to Capital

By the Associated Press
At least 116 persons were killed in automobile accidents over the nation during the week-end. To the spring-stimulated traffic flow in the tri-state area surrounding Washington, the attraction of the capital's famous cherry blossoms brought increased hordes of motorists.

Highways leading from Baltimore to Washington and Philadelphia at times clogged that automobiles at times could move only two miles per hour. Police attributed the congestion to motorists moving into Washington for a glimpse at the blossoms.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. At an informal dinner how does the hostess let the guests know where they are to sit?
2. Should one feed a horse two ways at a meal, as tomato soup and tomato salad?
3. Where a husband and wife are entertaining guests, is it his place to greet them at the door and bring them into the living room?
4. Is it wise for a hostess to try out a new recipe at a meal when she has guests?
5. Is it the duty of the hostess to keep the conversation at her party away from any topic that might embarrass or anger a guest?

What would you do if—

- You are planning to have a number of people to dinner and you have no servant.
- Plan a buffet meal, so that the guests can serve themselves.
- Send your guests at table and wait on the table yourself.
- Bring in a maid to wait on table.

Answers—

1. After they are in the dining room, she stands at her place and tells each one.
2. No.
3. Yes.
4. No.
5. Yes.

West "What Would You Do?" So lution—

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Jury Deliberates in Circuit Court on Perjury Cases

False Testimony Charges Against 18 Negroes Combined in One

CRIMINAL SESSION

Hembree Murder Trial Is Scheduled at Washington Wednesday

The criminal session of Hempstead circuit court began at Washington Monday with the trials of 18 Hope negroes, all charged with gaming and perjury for alleged false testimony they gave in Hope municipal court.

A jury early Monday afternoon was deliberating their cases, which was combined into one. No other cases had been heard at 1:30 o'clock, testimony in the trial of the negroes having taken up all of the morning session of court.

The negroes were arrested by city and county officers in a raid at the "Greasy Spoon," negro hangout on the north side of Hope the night of March 13.

City Cases Appealed

They were arraigned in Hope municipal court the following Monday and were fined \$10 each for gaming. Their defense attorney, Steve Carrigan, appealed each case to circuit court.

Officers said that a dice game was in progress at the time of the raid. The negroes are alleged to have given false testimony at their trials here which resulted in the perjury charges. The list of defendants are:

Ed Hightower, Fletcher Moore, Owen T. Douglas, Calvin Douglas, Luther Williams, Clarence Wesson, Edward Muldrow, Woodson Hightower, Ruben L. Luge, Fred L. Moore.

Luther Muldrow, Lige Eason, Leonard Cox, Fred Hicks, Willie Witherspoon, Frank Smith, V. Henderson and Oscar Jackson.

No City Court

Municipal court at Hope was not in session Monday, due to circuit court at Washington. The next session of municipal court will be held Monday, April 19.

Among the cases expected to attract the most attention during the criminal session is the Hiram Hembree murder trial, scheduled for Wednesday.

Ralph Ince, Film Director, Killed

Meets Death in Accident in England—Lived There Since 1934

LONDON, Mass. — (AP) — Ralph Ince of Boston, Mass., motion picture director and actor, was killed Sunday when an automobile in which he was riding with his wife struck an iron standard at Kensington, Mrs. Ince, who was driving the car, was taken to a hospital suffering from lacerations on her face.

Ince, formerly with the picture industry in Hollywood, has been in England for three years, directing for Irving Asher and Warner Brothers.

A son named Joe E. Ince for the comedian Joe E. Brown, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ince in London last June 20.

Ince was born in Boston in 1887 and entered motion pictures as an actor after a brief career on the legitimate stage, which included an appearance in Richard Mansfield's company in "The College Widow." Among his best-known pictures were "Little Caesar," "County Fair," "Men of America," "Havana Widows" and "No Escape."

He had been in England since 1934.

Canadian Visit of Significance Here

Governor-General Appears, But Behind Him Is British Trade Pact

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Gold brand still gets attention, even in ultra-democratic Washington.

Take Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general of Canada, while on his "good neighbor" visit to Washington. His high office and many ceremonial functions required him to gold brand about the city, gold brand at receptions, and gold brand in Arlington cemetery. He didn't like that much, but it was part of his job.

The net result was an appearance of stupendous importance to his visit. Actually there likely was far less weight attached to his official conferences than to those of many less gold-branded officials coming directly from London.

As far as actual international influence.

(Continued on page four)

Hope Boy to Represent State in National Amateur Contest



Vernon Simpson

Vernon Simpson of Hope, amateur dancer, singer, and piano player, will leave about June 1 for Warm Springs, Ga., where he will compete in a national amateur contest, sponsored by Warner Bros. studio of Hollywood, California.

He will be one of three contestants representing Arkansas. The winners at Warm Springs will be given a screen test by the Warner Bros. studio.

Besides Simpson, Arkansas will be represented by Billy Ione, aged 10, of Amity, and Bobbie Swafford of Harrison, Ark. All three became eligible to compete in the national contest by winning the state contest recently held at Pine Bluff.

Competing against Simpson at Pine Bluff were winners of amateur contests from practically every county in Arkansas. Billy Ione, a girl, took first place at Pine Bluff; Simpson was second, and Swafford was third.

Their expenses to Warm Springs will be paid by the Warner Bros. studio. Young Simpson is the 11-year-old son of Mrs. I. J. Good, 904 Foster avenue. He has appeared before public audiences in Hope on several occasions. One of his novelty acts is playing the piano and dancing blindfolded, simultaneously.

Simpson's greatest ambition is to become a public stage entertainer.

Free Hand Asked on Embargo Power

Senate Refuses, But House Goes Along With the President

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Brewing in the congressional "third house" is one of the greatest scraps over foreign policy that congress has witnessed in some seasons.

Some weeks ago this column recorded that there would be a growing White House and state department pressure to give the President greater discretion in administration of the arms embargo machinery. The senate was reminded mildly by R. Walton Moore, assistant secretary of state, of the administration wishes.

Nevertheless by a vote of 62 to 6 the senate passed a bill to continue indefinitely the present law under which the President must embargo arms, ammunition and implements of war from recognized belligerents. Discretion was given him only to prohibit American ships from carrying certain other commodities when such trade becomes dangerous.

But the house felt the pressure and responded wholly in the other direction. It passed a bill by a 347 to 12 vote giving the President discretionary authority as to whether arms embargoes should be imposed, and discretionary in most other particulars in which the senate bill had been made mandatory.

In that manner the question was committed to a conference of representatives of both houses.

Now the conference committee, the congressional "third house," can recommend acceptance of either bill and mandatoriness.

It was expected that in view of Britain's anxiety to avoid accusations of any form of intervention in Spain's civil war, instructions will be sent to St. Jean de Luz advising the captains of the merchantment not to attempt to enter the Basque port.

The battle cruiser Hood was believed

(Continued on page four)

Presbyterian Men to Meet at 7:30 Tuesday

Presbyterian Men of the Church will hold their monthly dinner at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the church. Every member is urged to be present.

(Continued on page three)

Supreme Court in Surprising Opinion Backs Government

Guarantees Bargaining Rights to Labor in Interstate Commerce

A.P. ALSO BEATEN

Labor Bargaining Does Not Violate Freedom of Press, Court Says

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States Supreme Court in a series of epochal decisions Monday gave the government a major victory by upholding the constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Relations Act as applied to all business engaged interstate commerce.

The opinions broadened the scope of the interstate commerce clause and decided the major question presented by administration legislation guaranteeing collective bargaining for workers.

Four of the supreme court decisions, involving the Jones & McLaughlin Steel corporation of Pittsburgh, the Fruehauf Trailer company of Detroit, the Friedman-Harry Marks Clothing company of Richmond, and the Associated Press, were five-to-four decisions.

The court was unanimous in the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach case.

Justice Roberts delivered the five-to-four opinion holding that the Wagner act did not violate the freedom of the press and could be applied to the Associated Press.

Chief Justice Hughes, 75 years old Sunday, delivered the opinions in the other cases.

The decisions stirred speculation on their effect upon the court reorganization proposal.

Canadian Motor Plant Is Closed

Makes Repair Parts Only—Serious Mining Riot Occurs in Kansas

OSHAWA, Ontario, Canada — (AP) — Four score office and parts department employees went to work in the strike-closed General Motors of Canada plant amid the boos and jeers of pickets here Monday.

The production division remained closed with 3,700 men idle.

Nine Hurt in Kansas Riot
GALENA, Kan. — (AP) — At least eight men and a 15-year-old boy parading for an independent union were shot down on the main street of this mining town Sunday in a clash at the headquarters of another union affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Bystanders said many of the demonstrators, numbering between 500 and 600, were armed with pick handles but were laughing and shouting as they approached the C. I. O. office. Witnesses said the spray of bullets from the C. I. O. headquarters came after one of the marchers smashed some windows.

Most of the marchers came here after disorder developed at nearby Picher, Okla., in the heart of the large three-state lead and zinc mining area.

A scene of labor strife for two years but relatively quiet recently as employment has risen with higher metal prices. The rich mineral deposits lie in sections of Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

Many of the paraders bore the blue cards of the Tri-State Metal Mine and Smelter Workers Union. It is not affiliated with any national labor organization and has claimed majority strength among the miners. It also has been the object of disputed charges that it is in effect a company union.

On the other hand there is the C. I. O. affiliate, the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

A few hours before the Galena outbreak, the "blue card" miners prevented a scheduled district organization meeting of the C. I. O. at Picher. Several men were taken to Picher hospitals suffering from battered heads in

(Continued on page three)

Bodcaw Senior Play to Be Presented Friday

The senior play of Bodcaw High School will be given at the high school auditorium this Friday night, April 16. It is a western play, "Prairie Rose," in four acts.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — Cotton was unchanged to six points lower Monday. May opened at 13.87 and closed at 13.77-78.

Spot cotton closed six points lower, middling 13.12

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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National Indifference Is Jingo's Worst Foe

THERE seems to be a tendency to poke fun at Signor Mussolini and at the Italian people generally because Italian troops in Spain did not meet the test of battle very well in the recent engagements around Guadalajara.

The story is that the Italian soldiers evinced a great lack of enthusiasm for the fight, and headed for the rear in large numbers as soon as the going got tough. But just why this should be considered a reproach to Italy is a little hard to understand.

Indeed, to an observer at this dance, it looks as if the Italians were the only foreigners in Spain who have been behaving with any particular sense. And if the good sense displayed by these Italian troopers could only spread all across Europe, the danger of a new world war would be very much less than it is.

X X X

FOR these soldiers from Italy found themselves transported out of their homeland and plopped down in the middle of a war which was no concern of theirs at all. They didn't know any of the people who were doing the fighting, and it is only fair to assume that they didn't care a great deal what the fighting was all about. But they did know that they hadn't started the fight and that it didn't matter much to them who won.

They were not the first soldiers, in the long history of war, to find themselves in that position. But they did something about it that soldiers are not, by tradition, supposed to do. Instead of following the old line about "theirs not to reason why," they very sensibly decided that, under the circumstances, there was little profit in getting killed like heroes at the barricades.

The net result of all this is that they and their brethren back home are a lot more likely to go on living for a while than would be the case if they had turned themselves into grim, battalion-of-death heroes.

And a little meditation on this point might bring you to a discovery of the fact that the ordinary man's greatest protection against the pitfalls laid in his path by scheming men is this heaven-sent quality of indifference.

X X X

YOU can see that working out at home. The average American is supremely and blessedly indifferent to what goes on in Europe. He is the despair of the internationalists, the idealists, and the sleek gentlemen who have axes to grind; they just can't get him to care very much about the parlous state of affairs overseas.

And because they can't, they can't get him involved in those things. His indifference is his protection. As long as it is taken for granted that Americans aren't interested in European politics, European rivalries, and European alliances, American boys will not be called on to die on any European battlefields.

The man who "just can't be bothered" often turns out to be the man who actually is not bothered.

No More "Monkey Trials"

THE flurry over the teaching of evolution in public schools came to a head at the time of the Scopes trial in Tennessee, something like a decade ago. Since then little has been heard about it; but now it pops up again, with an Indiana minister challenging a New York historian to public debate and declaring that he will not stop until "a law prohibiting the teaching of evolution" is on the Indiana statute books.

Fortunately, the New York writer involved has decided that he is too weary and too busy to engage in the debate; and it may be that this flare-up will die down presently and be heard of no more.

It is to be hoped that this is what will happen. The ground was pretty well covered in that earlier evolution fight. Little is to be gained by raking over the old embers at this late date. The nation has better things to engage its attention than a repetition of the Scopes case.

The Family Doctor

Dread Pneumonia Is Most Common, Fatal of All Acute Infections

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygieia, the Health Magazine.

(No. 185)
Pneumonia is thought generally to be one disease. Actually, however, the term embraces a group of diseases due to different causes, but all having as their main symptom inflammation of the lung tissue. The most common cause of pneumonia is a germ called pneumococcus, but the disease may also be caused by various streptococci and by other organisms, including even the typhoid germ.

One form of pneumonia was called by Sir Williams Osler the "friend of the aged," because it so frequently is the final disease in old people.

Today pneumonia is the most common and fatal of all acute infections. The figures available are not altogether accurate, since the many varieties of pneumonia are not distinguished suitably in death reports. Indeed, it does not seem possible to say whether pneumonia is increasing or declining. Yet the condition is so prominent that campaigns against pneumonia now are being undertaken in many states, and the problem is being given special consideration by the United States Public Health Service.

About 127 of every 100,000 people in the United States die each year of pneumonia. The disease attacks more men than women, and at all ages, being more dangerous, however, to the young and the old.

One of the most significant facts about pneumonia is the wide variety of pneumococcus germs. Many different types of the germ are recognized. The incidence of these germs differs in various portions of the United States. It is believed that types 1 and 2 cause about 65 per cent of the pneumonia in the United States; type 3 causes a lesser percentage and the group known as type 4 has itself been subdivided into 29 different types.

The recognition of these types is important because successful use of special pneumonia serums depends on definite identification of the kind of germ involved. Such identification is made by a new test called the New-DeLia type test, which may be performed without too much difficulty in any suitable laboratory. In this test, a small amount of sputum from the infected person is placed on a glass slide and brought into contact with serum from a rabbit which has been immunized against organisms of a specific type. If the infection with pneumococci is of the same type, the

Danger From Behind



capsule of the germs will become swollen. Laboratories which undertake this kind of work have available special rabbit serum for making these tests. In many severe cases of pneumonia, if opportunity or time is not available for using the typing test, physicians sometimes use the type 1 anti-pneumonia serum, because of the high percentage of infections of this type.

Emperor penguins nest on the bare ice in temperatures often falling to 60 or 70 degrees below zero, F., in the total darkness of the Antarctic winter.

Eclipses of the sun always begin on the west side of the sun; eclipses of the moon begin on the east side of the moon.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Moving Teaches Children Lesson of Adaptability

Does it hurt a child to move? Just now this is the question that is bothering thousands of parents who will soon be packing dishes and books and getting up some morning at 5 o'clock to be ready for the big vans.

Harry is getting along so well at his present school, and besides, he knows

every boy on the street as well as his own brothers. He knows every loose flagstone in four blocks and at what house the lady does, or doesn't, allow you to sit on her steps.

To take him to a strange region, away from familiar haunts and people, establish all over again a place for

TRAILER ADVENTURE

By Nard Jones

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

When BETTY HAYNES drove off from the Longview hotel camp with JACK SPEDDON and failed to return, MARTHA BRITAIN first turned to police. But they were little help. So when mysterious, handsome GERRY NEAL, equipped on the scene, Martha leaped on him for help. And she fell in love with him. Neal helped her search for Betty and "his friend" Speddon in San Francisco and farther north, but without results. And finally Martha decided that she must not let her love interfere with her better judgment, so she had Neal arrested, charging him with being involved in the disappearance of Betty.

Then she sped north, only to find that Speddon had left the state but that the woman was with him. Arriving in Portland, Martha received a strange note from Betty, referring to "Clink in Seattle." At police headquarters, Martha tells her story again and officers, as they believe Speddon is carrying her along "for safety."

Then they add, off Betty wrote the note from Everett and did come across the border with Speddon, she's probably been murdered.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII

MARTHA leaped up, her hand to her throat. "Betty murdered? Oh, no . . . no!"

Marshall, alarmed at the results of his tactlessness, hurried around his desk to comfort her. "Now, now. That's just a theory. But this Clink is bad medicine." He pushed her gently down into the chair again. "Pull yourself together. We'll get right after this."

"But what if I do?" Martha pleaded. "This is all my fault, and I—I've got to do something."

Marshall smiled. "There's not a thing in the world for you to do, Miss Britain. Just leave everything to us."

"There's something else I want to tell you," she said slowly. "I—I didn't mention it before." "I see . . ." He looked at her curiously. "What is it?"

"Have you heard of a man called—called Gerry Neal?"

"Neal? Gerry Neal?" Marshall's red forehead wrinkled. "No. What about him?"

"We saw him first in San Diego—just before we left with the trailer. He was trying to get into our apartment, but he said he lived in the apartment above and had made a mistake. Later we met him on the road and picked him up . . ."

"Go ahead," Marshall said. Hesitantly, Martha complied, telling how Neal had hid himself in the trailer, turned up later at Monterey, and how he had claimed to be an acquaintance of Speddon's.

"Why, I—I didn't—"

"Okay," Marshall interrupted. "I got it. Pretty smooth apple, eh? Sort of took you over the hurdles." Heedless of Martha's crimson flush, he grabbed up the telephone in a ham-like paw.

"You say you had him juggled at Eureka?"

"Y-yes."

FORGETTING her, Marshall got a long-distance, was connected with the Eureka police. After a short wait, he barked into the telephone. "This is Marshall at Portland. Yeah. . . . You got a Gerry Neal down there?"

There was a long pause while Marshall listened attentively. Then: "I see," he said slowly. "Thanks a lot." He banged the receiver noisily. "They sprung him out. Didn't have anything on him except that he was annoying you and carrying a revolver without a permit. By now he could be on his way to China." He looked at Martha. "I got a hunch you're relieved. But that's neither here nor there. We'll get going on this. You get some rest."

"But I can't just stand by while Betty—" Her voice choked into silence. "I'm going to Seattle."

"Why?"

Martha's eyes narrowed grimly. "I'll tell you why. I want to find Speddon. And I'm going to find him if it's the last thing I ever do!"

Marshall laughed. "You ain't got much of a chance to find him, Miss Britain. And if you do find him, you probably will be the last thing you ever do."

"But I'm going to try."

"All right," Marshall shrugged. "Better check in with the police up there. You might be needed."

Martha hesitated. "This Clink who's apparently the ring-leader, what does he do?"

"Johnny Clink? The Lord only knows what it is now. That's what I'd like to find out. You're liable to find Johnny Clink doing anything—so long as it's not on the up and up."

"And—and Neal is in with him, too?"

A curious expression came over Marshall's face. "Well," he said, "what do you think?"

MARTHA'S spirit would have started her toward Seattle at once. But sheer physical weariness dictated that she should sleep—sleep despite her fears for Betty, her terrible feeling of the hopelessness of her task. She had told Marshall that she intended to find Speddon. But how—how in a city of 350,000 souls would everything else not be found?

Yet, gloriously, Martha intended to try. She would have been happier in her sleep that night if she had known that, from the moment she had driven out of San Diego, it was planned that she would meet Speddon in Seattle—that, so certainly had she enmeshed her-

himself in the community and adjust himself to a new school, is possibly the most important item to be considered in the spring trek to new scenes.

It Isn't All Strange
But although it seems a heart-breaking thing to do in many cases, I do not think it hurts the boy or girl as much as we think.

For one reason, his real security goes with him in his parents and family, in the familiar furniture and the same old rugs. He has the feeling that they're all in it together, and with them along he can face the world.

Besides, schools in cities now have a well worked-out co-operative system that follows for easy transfer to other zones without "putting back" or losing time. Even the grade books of different cities are so similar nowadays that the child usually takes up where he's left off and goes right ahead.

As for leaving the old stamping ground, the antics and familiar day-to-day life, upon which his affections are fixed, there is something to be said in favor of change, provided the change promises a congenial outlook, and the new people he encounters are as favorable to his general happiness as the old ones.

This is why parents should inquire about a neighborhood before they move into it. If the mother discovers conditions there, such as a mean gang or snobbish youngsters who will not be likely to make Harry a friend, or be the one whose childhood knave change, and made the best of it. The effort to make a place is good for us, even though it necessitates some skirmishes.

May Be Good Training
But if Harry finds himself in a new place that approximates the old, or better, it has to cut a new niche for himself, the experience should not hurt him in the least.

On the contrary, necessary as roots and memories are, the person who can face change and adapt himself to it philosophically all through life, is likely to be the one whose childhood knave change, and made the best of it. The effort to make a place is good for us, even though it necessitates some skirmishes.

Never are we placed so entirely on merit as in new situations. Never are we so alert and careful as when confronted with strange people we want to be friends with. It takes all the slouching and carelessness out of our systems.

There are advantages and disadvantages to moving, but I believe as far as the children go, it usually works out all right.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Fascinating Story of Maturing Youth

The name of Paul Horgan is one to be reckoned with among American novelists, not so much because of his previous literary contributions, but because of the potentiality of greatness which lies within them. "A Lamp on the Plains" (Harpers: \$2.50) is his fourth and latest novel. In it he approaches his promised stature.

When young Danny rolled, via freight car, into the little town of Vrain, N. M., he possessed innocence, eagerness, and \$16 rolled up in a handkerchief. He was to lose those possessions and gain others: courage, comprehension, and knowledge. He gained other things too, some good, some bad.

"A Lamp on the Plains" is the story

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Taking in "The Deep South" (Not a Travel Lecture)

HOLLYWOOD—Movie in the making: A good set to visit these days is "The Deep South," which Mervyn LeRoy is producing and directing. Things happen on a LeRoy set; you seldom see more than three or four takes on a scene. Also the scenes are likely to be pretty long, thus giving a visitor an idea of what's going on. LeRoy is not a fellow to mar action by switching to new and arty camera angles every few seconds.

Today I heard Claude Rains' address to the jury. The set is a complete interior of a courtroom. It is filled with 350 extras as spectators. LeRoy picked every one of them himself, and the result is a typical courtroom crowd. On the witness benches and at the counsel tables are about 40 principals. There are only seven actors on the jury. The director became disgusted after trying to find 12 men who didn't look like actors, so he went out on the street and found five ordinary-looking men to complete it.

Rains is the district attorney at this trial, and he has a long and difficult speech. Following his final rehearsal of it, the entire courtroom applauded in one of the few concerted tributes given to screen players while they are acting.

Surprise!
Then they shot the scene, and everybody got a surprise. Toward the end of Rains' denunciation of the defendant, Elizabeth Risdon rose and screamed: "No, no! Not my boy! He couldn't! Not my boy!"

This was a typical LeRoy trick. Only he, Miss Risdon herself, and the cameraman knew what was going to happen. He wanted Rains and the other principals actually to be startled by the hysterical interruption of an unpolished mother. Also he wanted a genuine reaction of excitement from the spectators.

He got what he wanted, and of course, that ended the take. The players were too surprised to have continued with their lines. A few of the women spectators began to cry.

This is one of the few pictures ever made in which the southerners will talk pretty much like southerners. For

of Danny and these forces which, good, bad, or indifferent, were to mold him into manhood.

Mr. Horgan gives us a subtle, sympathetic portrait of the complexities of youth as revealed in Danny, his protagonist. It is the "Professor," however, who is the character most expertly portrayed. He was, to himself and to Danny, God of both good and evil. He was at once the most worthless and worth-while of men. It was he who held out to Danny the torch of learning . . . "the lamp on the plains." In the "Professor," Mr. Horgan has given us a remarkable characterization, wise, considered, gently ruthless.

I can think of no one who will not be deeply moved by parts of this book, to whom it will bring out of limbo certain recollections and regrets and joys. Though some of it is overwritten and labeled, much of it is fine and honest and beautiful.—E. M. T.

some reason Hollywood has been kind of a Dixie accent, permitting only in the speech of lovable old characters actors while other supposed southerners in the same casts have jabbered like exiled Bostonians.

He's Telegenic
"The Deep South" is a picture, coached, Prof. Dutton S. Raymond in Baton Rouge is head of the department of Louisiana State University. He is out here for a summer year of study and just stumbled into the job. And it has been quite a teaching players accustomed to dictation to drop their r's and g's and use the right nasal inflections.

"We're tryin' to make Dixie south," explained the professor. "Some people might find that a little kind of Ames-in-Andy. We're tryin' to catch up the stage actors of these actus."

Rains was the biggest problem, because the English player ordinarily is quite broad-A. It took some time before he was able to get through his long speeches without inserting a "rawther" instead of "rather" or a "beem" instead of a "bin." His western accents also are a great trial to the professor. Indeed, he has covered only two southern words in the entire cast, and these have been on the stage so long that they've gotten how to speak naturally.

All Pop, No Work
Male lead in the picture is Edward Norris, little-known youngster who has been under contract to M-G-M for three years but who has been given almost nothing to do at that studio.

He's pretty bitter about his lack of opportunity. "I never go near the place," he says. "My agent picks up my checks. But I'd rather work for nothing if I could get a break."

This is the third time he has been loaned to other studios, and there are several companies and individual producers who would take over his contract if Metro would let him go. LeRoy is one of these.

The feminine lead, Gloria Dickson, is facing a camera for the first time in her acting career. LeRoy also has filled important roles with three other Hollywood newcomers—Lana Turner, Allyn Joslyn, and Elisha Cook. The latter two did very well on Broadway.

Honey bees of the United States must produce about 500,000,000 pounds of honey annually for their own use.

ARE YOU A WEAK WOMAN?

Read this: "Any little duties about the house, my nerves were all worked up due to functional disorders."—Mrs. M. J. C. (New York City). "After using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, my nerves seemed better and I could eat more and sleep better." Buy now! New size, tablets 50c., liquid \$1.45.

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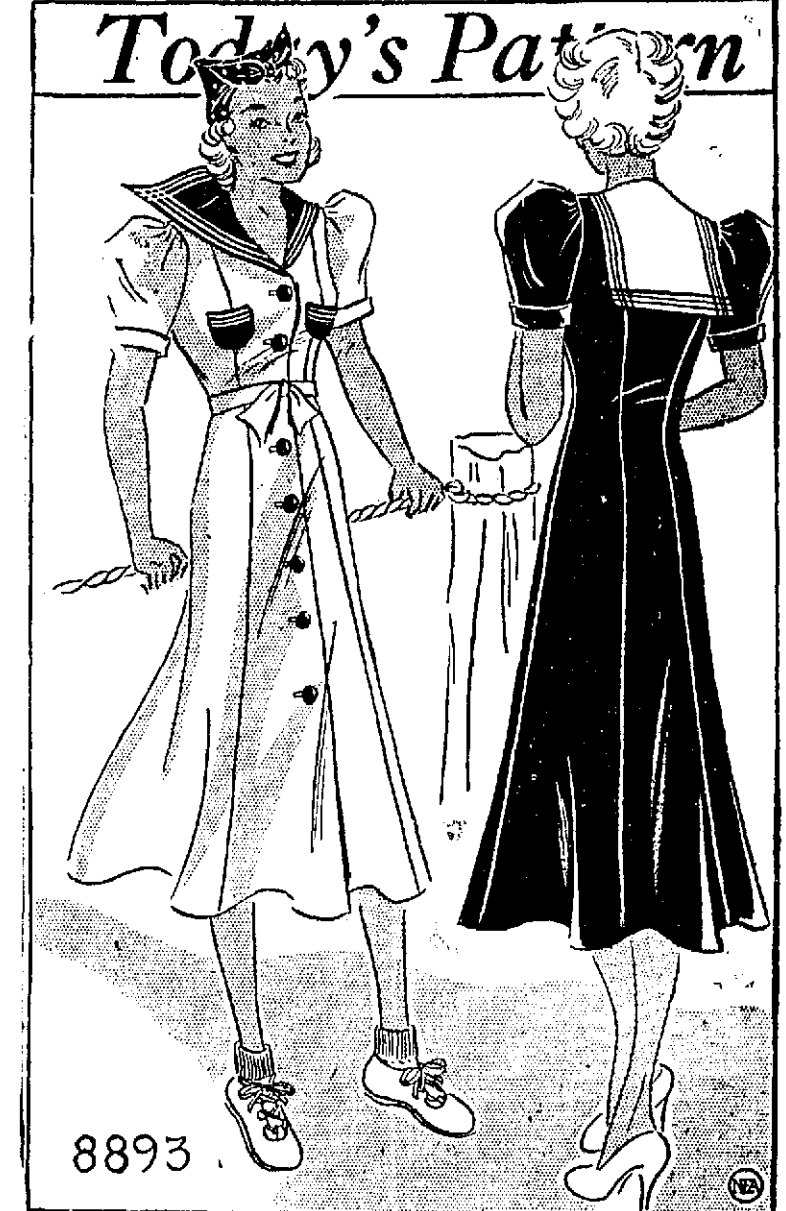
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"SHIP AHOY!" the nautical miss beckons in her snappy sailor dress (No. 8893). It has popular princess lines, puff sleeves, and an attractive sailor collar. Handy pockets in contrast and buttons down the front are smartly modish touches. Wear it with or without a belt. Good in linen, pique, shantung or flannel. Patterns come in sizes 12 to 20; 30 to 40. Size 14 requires 3 yards of 54 inch fabric plus 5-8 yard of 39 inch contrasting.

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(To Be Continued)

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

The year's at the spring,
And days at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hill-side's dew-pearl'd;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn;
God's in His heaven—
All's right with the world.
—Selected.

Did you ever plant a tree with your own bare hands, and every spring joyously watch its unfolding of a brand new garb of beautiful fluffy green or red? It will elevate your soul to the highest heavens above; it is like having a real part with nature in the great miracle of life.

Mrs. D. M. Stuart and small son, David Carlyle who have spent the past few months visiting with relatives and friends in Hope, and other points in South Arkansas have returned to their home in Charleston, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Field of Texarkana were Saturday visitors with friends in the city.

The Gleaners class, First Baptist Sunday school will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. S. L. Murphy on Broadway.

Misses Marie and Nannie Perkins had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Cannon and son, Thomas Edward of Foreman and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baldwin and children Warren and Miriam and Mrs. Warren Baldwin Sr. of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cain and Miss Martha Houston have returned from

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Wm. POWELL
Doors Open 7:15
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Matinees
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DICK POWELL
Joan Blondell
—in—
'STAGE STRUCK'

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—in—

"Powder Smoke Range"

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One of the most stylish permanents to come from the leading designers.
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Write, wire or phone us today for attractive details of this profitable franchise.
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Little Rock, Ark.
L. D. Phone 100

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Papa says it's okay to have the gang over tonight if it doesn't disturb the rest of the family—particularly his rest."

England Will Not

(Continued from page one)

steaming toward Bilbao as the ministers conferred.
The Hood, which sailed hurriedly Saturday from Gibraltar for an unannounced destination, was not expected to be able to reach the Northern Spanish zone before noon Monday unless she was being driven to the utmost of her more than 30-knot speed.
That the government considered the situation grave was read into the fact that the session Sunday was only the second full meeting of a cabinet council to be held on Sunday since the general strike of 1926.

The British government never has accorded belligerent rights to the two sides fighting Spain's civil war.

The international "hands-off Spain" agreement prohibits only the exportation of arms and munitions, to the Spanish belligerents and bans the flow of foreign volunteers. Britain in the past has said she will not tolerate any interference with her shipping on the high seas.

Bilbao is beset by insurgent land forces while the bulk of General Franco's navy sits off the coast, practically isolating the Basque area.

The British naval force in north Spanish waters consists at present of the destroyers Blanche, Brazen, Brilliant and Beagle.

home in Houston, Texas.

Miss Louise Hanagan of the county demonstration office in Texarkana was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. A. F. Hanagan.

Mrs. S. L. Reed left Monday morning for a visit with relatives in Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Newkirk and son and daughter, and Mr. Rex Brown of Morrilton, were visiting in Hope Sunday.

Mrs. L. D. Fletcher of Ozan, entertained with a joint birthday dinner Sunday honoring the hostess' daughter, Miss Dorothy Freeman, and her niece, Miss Clarence Weikley of Hope. The guest list included, Mrs. W. B. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cuts, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, all of Texarkana; Mr. Clarence Weikley of Hope; Miss Helen Ray of Washington, and Mr. L. D. Fletcher.

Play to Be Given at Falcon Friday Night

A three-act comedy, "Six Wives On a Rampage," will be given by the Falcon High School pupils Friday, April 16, at 7:30. Fun for all. Come on, both young and old.
Music will be furnished between acts by the Arkansas Jubilee Boys.

Canadian Motor

(Continued From Page One)

street fighting in which no shots were fired but pick handles were wielded.

The demonstrators massed in Galena, a town of 5,000 about 4 p. m. after having wrecked the International Union headquarters offices in Picher and at Trece, two miles from Picher.

Converging at the blue card union hall near Seventh and Main streets here, after driving from Picher, the pickhandle demonstrators started north down Main street toward the rival International Union headquarters, three and a half blocks away.

The group moved slowly while perhaps 100 citizens who were on the streets at the time looked on. Word had reached Galena ahead of the demonstrators of their coming.

An undetermined number of International and C. I. O. men were inside their headquarters, a two-story building with a plate-glass front which had been painted. Estimates later were that 15 to 20 men were inside.

"We're ready for them they won't break our headquarters," one man wearing a yellow C. I. O. button shouted.

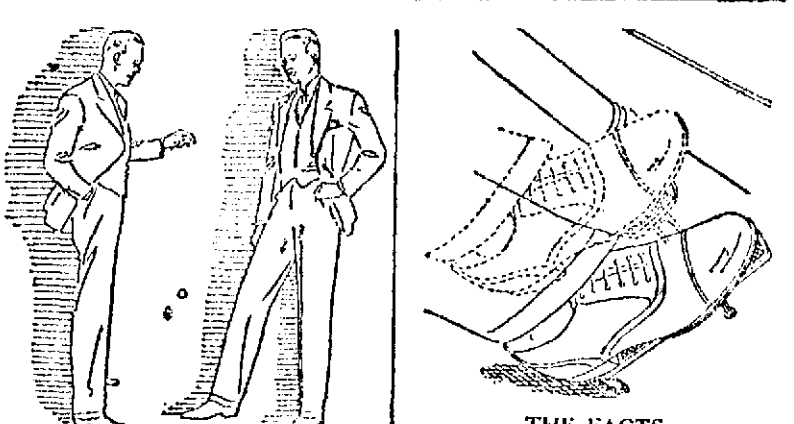
There was a sudden volley of pistol and shotgun fire. At the same time smoke bombs were hurled against the plate glass.

CLUB NOTES

Rocky Mound

The Rocky Mound Thimble club combined with a bridal shower for Mrs. Edward Chambliss, formerly Miss Helen Fincher was given at Mrs. D. O. Silvey Thursday afternoon, April 8. One quilt was tacked, cake and punch was served to 30 present. A number of nice gifts were presented. The prize was won by Mrs. Florence Fincher.

FUN with FACTS



THE FACTS

You can readily perceive the similarity in movement between intercepting the coin and moving your foot from the accelerator to the brake in an emergency. At 40 miles per hour, you travel 60 feet in 1 second. If your reaction time is $\frac{1}{2}$ second, your car will have traveled 30 feet between the time you recognize a dangerous situation and the time you get your foot on the brake. This has nothing to do with stopping the car; the brake action has yet to take place. Four-wheel brakes in good condition may stop your car in an additional 80 feet. Total distance, 110 feet.

At 50 M.P.H., reaction time would consume 38 feet, braking 125; total 163 feet.

At 60 M.P.H., reaction time would consume 45 feet, braking 180; total 225 feet.

Note that twice the distance is necessary to stop at 60 M. P. H. as at 40 M.P.H.

Now you can see why it pays to be careful at intersections and in congested areas.

(Traffic Safety Service)

Brazil's Yellow

(Continued From Page One)

Health Division of The Rockefeller Foundation in 1936 was conducted on a budget of \$2,000,000 in 30 states of the United States and in 41 foreign countries. The major portion of the budget went to laboratory and field services and to the control and investigation of specific diseases. About one-fourth of the amount was devoted to public health education, and to the aid of state and local governments in setting up model health centers and demonstrations.

The Problem of Yellow Fever
"Reports of The Rockefeller Foundation prior to 1929 expressed the belief that only that yellow fever was fast disappearing as a human menace but that it had been practically eliminated."

"Then almost without warning, the South American jungle struck back, and in a few years time the epidemiological strategy of the battle had to be completely altered."

"To understand what happened, one has to go back to the early ideas with which the widespread campaign against yellow fever was launched. The first idea was that yellow fever was largely an urban disease, transmitted solely by the Aedes aegypti mosquito. According to this theory, the disease depended for its maintenance upon the simple cycle, man-mosquito-man."

"The second idea had to do with what was called the key-center theory; that is, that there were a few key centers of the disease, and if these were controlled, through the destruction of the breeding places of the Aedes aegypti mosquito, yellow fever would disappear."

"As it turned out, both these ideas were only partly true. The Aedes aegypti mosquito is certainly a carrier of the disease, and the cleaning up of its breeding places has often served completely to eliminate yellow fever in the area involved."

New Facts Discovered
"But one of the upsetting factors in this apparently hopeful picture was the discovery that an endemic type of yellow fever could occur—and did occur—in districts where there were no Aedes aegypti mosquitoes."

"It must be remembered that earlier workers were groping in the dark, without the knowledge which recent laboratory research has given us. There were—and are—many missing pieces in the picture puzzle. For one thing, it was difficult to obtain experimental animals susceptible to yellow fever. It was not until the rhesus monkey was imported from India that satisfactory results could be obtained. And it was three years later before it was discovered that white mice, infinitely more convenient for laboratory purposes, could be used. In the second place, yellow fever was difficult of accurate diagnosis."

New Techniques Developed
"Laboratory research has, in the last few years, provided techniques hitherto unknown. Prominent among them is viscerotomy—or liver examination—by which the disease can now be diagnosed with far greater accuracy in cases which have proved fatal. A blood test has also been devised by which, through samplings, previous outbreaks of the disease in specific regions can be determined. It is now possible, therefore, to chart the geographical distribution of yellow fever in systematic fashion, and discover where it has been."

"It is these advances in laboratory methods which have given us the new picture of yellow fever—a picture darker than we had supposed. The Aedes aegypti mosquito is no longer the sole villain in the piece. There is another, perhaps even more sinister, and perhaps even more deadly, villain. Vast areas of the hinterland of both South America and Africa are endemic centers of the disease."

"This serious condition, recently uncovered, is, of course, not new. However, it can truthfully be said that yellow fever, to the extent that it was thought to exist a decade ago, has been brought under control."

"Since the International Health Division of the Foundation began its work yellow fever in 1915, it has spent approximately \$5,000,000 in an attempt to solve the problem. During the past year about \$200,000 went for this purpose. Activities in this field at the moment are as follows:

- co-operation with the National Health Department of Brazil in both control and investigation,
- co-operation with the National Department of Health of Colombia in investigation,
- co-operation in control or surveys in other countries of South America,
- prosecution of research at the Laboratories of the International

Good Form



Yes, it's good form to give the makeup a final touch, thinks Miss Ray DeArmond, (above), Fort Worth dancer, as she prepares for rehearsal of Billy Rose's Casa Manana Revue of 1937 which will be the feature of the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta.

Health Division in New York, and
(c) study of jungle yellow fever in East Africa, by invitation of the British Government.

Working With Other Diseases
"Another genus of mosquitoes, Anopheles, of which there are about 150 known species, is responsible for malaria, a disease that affects millions of people in tropical and subtropical regions around the world. In 1936 the Foundation supported research and control demonstrations in malaria, both in the laboratory and in the field, in the United States, Central and South America, the West Indies, Europe, Egypt, Cyprus, and India. For this, approximately \$170,000 was appropriated."

"Yellow fever and malaria are diseases which require an intermediate host for their transmission to man and are limited mostly to the tropical and subtropical areas. On the other hand, diseases like tuberculosis and influenza are transmitted directly from man to man and are world-wide in distribution. Although brilliant contributions have been made to our knowledge of tuberculosis, additional information is required to develop a more effective program for its control. In 1936, studies in the laboratory and in the field were supported by the Foundation in a metropolitan district and hospital, and in two rural areas in the Southern United States. A similar program under Central European conditions was aided in Austria, and under tropical conditions in the island of Jamaica."

"Since 1918, public health officials have contemplated with dread the possibility of another devastating epidemic of influenza such as encompassed the world that time. However, investigations of the disease in various parts of the world have added much to our understanding of its cause. Independent workers in England succeeded in isolating from human

"Since 1918, public health officials have contemplated with dread the possibility of another devastating epidemic of influenza such as encompassed the world that time. However, investigations of the disease in various parts of the world have added much to our understanding of its cause. Independent workers in England succeeded in isolating from human

Plant a Garden
Seeds—Plants
Fertilizers
MONT'S SEED STORE

Kipling Sea Story Becomes a Movie

"Captains Courageous" Has L. Barrymore, Spencer Tracy, Others

By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD—The tang of the briny deep blows over "Captains Courageous," first of the Hollywood Kipling cycle to reach the screen. And the real stars are a couple of sailing schooners, as pretty as ever you saw, and the old devil sea, camera-captured in moods from calm to storm.

The story of a spoiled brat regenerated through the devotion of a simple Portuguese fisherman is effectively told, and there's many a tear at the end unless you're one of those Hollywood sophisticates who dismiss it as "hookun."

The unique Freddie Bartholomew is the boy, and Spencer Tracy, doing his first screen dialect and singing, is the brave, self-willed Mangel. Lionel Barrymore is Captain Disko of the "We're Here," and Oscar O'Shea plays captain of the rival "Jennie Cushman." Melvyn Douglas is Freddie's father, and there are also Charles Grapewin, long John Carradine, Mickey Rooney and never a girl.

The picture, beset by the jinxes of weather and illness, took 17 months to make. One life was lost at sea. The thrill high spot of the film is the near-capsizing of the "We're Here," not faked but photographed from the "Cushman" during a storm. A scene

man causes the virus that produces the disease. In 1935, the same virus was isolated in this country from material sent by the Foundation field force in Puerto Rico; and the Laboratories of the International Health Division in New York are now giving intensive study to the problem."

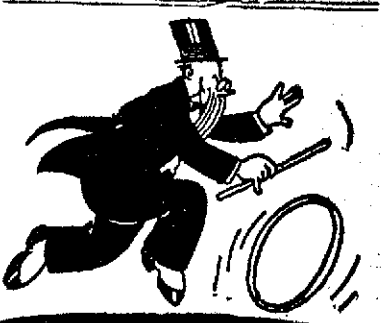
During the year the Foundation also cooperated with the Government of Jamaica in a study of laws in that island, with the Egyptian Government toward the eradication of a disease caused by the liver fluke, with Columbia University in the study of the "common cold," and in laboratory and field work in relation to rabies, which has become an increasing menace, particularly in some of the Southern States.

"In all this work with these various diseases, the criterion of judgment is simply this: Is there an opportunity, by combining field studies and laboratory experimentation, to make the control of these diseases more simple, easy, and sure? No one can predict in advance whether new studies will be successful. The principal reason for undertaking them is that they represent a type of research work for which public health departments do not usually have either time or funds. When, however, efficacious and simplified methods of control have been worked out and demonstrated to be feasible, the resulting procedures can be quickly adapted and put into practice by health departments over the wide areas."

was added to the script to include this. Tracy, in the key role, plays it so naturally and altogether acceptable that the character's influence dominates even after his fictional death. His singing isn't bad, either.

"Top of the Town" is a distinct novelty for Hollywood—a million-dollar production without a star. The large cast is composed mainly of newcomers, with Hugh Herbert as the only established "draw." Doris Nolan, George Murphy, Gertrude Niesen, Peggy Ryan, Ella Logan and the Three Saliers are among those yet to prove themselves at the box-office.

It's about a very rich girl whose family owns a skyscraper with a nightclub on the roof. The story is thin, but the preview audience applauded songs, fun, and spectacular numbers.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

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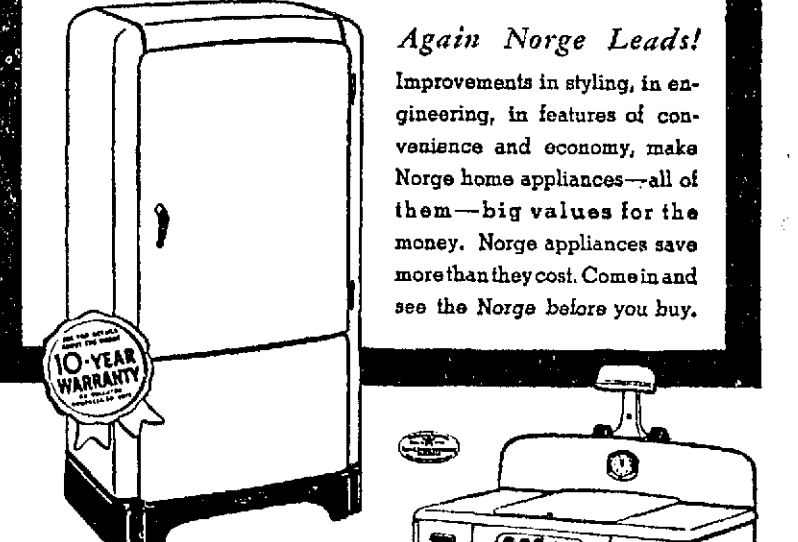
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FOR SALE—One 1933 Chevrolet 4 door sedan. Motor newly overhauled. Good tires. Cheap. Phone 58 or 215W Newt Pentecost. 9-61c

Famed Surgeon

HORIZONTAL

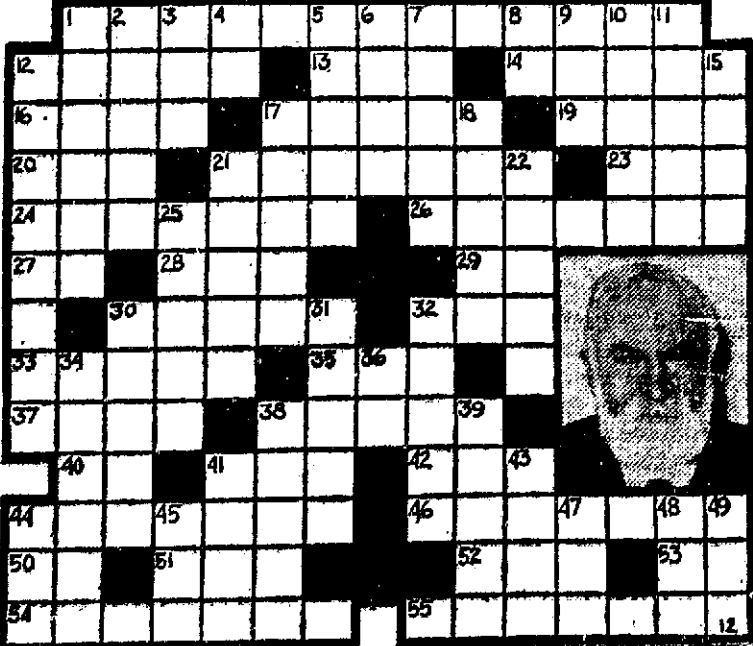
- 1 Pictured man.
- 12 Creed.
- 13 Biblical prophet.
- 14 To hang down.
- 16 Street.
- 17 To depart.
- 19 Sea eagle.
- 20 Little devil.
- 21 Sells.
- 23 Ocean.
- 24 Placards.
- 26 Most expensive.
- 27 Postscript.
- 28 Tatter.
- 29 Court.
- 30 Ventilated.
- 32 Devoured.
- 33 Bordered.
- 35 Ovum.
- 37 Lifeless.
- 38 He is famed for "less" operations.
- 40 Doctor.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VANWINKLE'S STORY
BOO ONES TEST
YET SPOT FEAT
ET CLATTERER DO
A POOL EVILDOER
ROAST TRET RANG
SEER LOTT
RIP VAN DIED SHIPS T
WINKLE ELM SAINS ST
TO PORT SHE
A BARD MOON
RUMINATE TARI
SETTLER SPIRITS

10 Scandinavian.

- 11 Earth's divisions.
- 12 He treats children.
- 15 Irish fuel.
- 17 Big.
- 18 To build.
- 21 Whiskers.
- 22 Surfeited.
- 23 Attempted.
- 30 Sea-weeds.
- 31 Deposit at river mouth.
- 32 Prize contests.
- 34 To infer.
- 36 To depart.
- 38 Newly wed woman.
- 39 Two.
- 41 Dry.
- 43 To jog.
- 44 Onager.
- 45 Defiant article.
- 47 Obtained.
- 48 To possess.
- 49 Wooden pin.



FOR SALE—Two mules, short horn Registered Bull calves. H. W. Timberlake, Washington, Ark. Route 1. 13-31p

FOR SALE—One good milk cow, young calf, cash or on time. R. M. Briant. 9-31p

FOR SALE—Four foot glass floor case, six foot glass case, six foot notion case, six foot shirt case. Stroud & Co., Washington, Arkansas. 8-31p

Free Hand Asked

(Continued from page one)

report it back to the two houses for a vote on the recommendation. But while the house, last year, proved it could accept the senate's desire for mandatory legislation, the senate proved it would not. And that provides the makings of a real tussle.

Chairman Pittman of the senate foreign relations committee, head of the senate conferees, goes into the conference knowing he must win acceptance of the senate bill or come back to face one of the most riotous arguments of his career. Senators Clark, Nye, Vandenberg, Johnson of California, Borah and Bone have indicated time after time that they simply would brook no such things as discretionary arms legislation. Pittman himself, once agreeable to discretionary legislation, is now converted solidly to the mandatory type.

Johnson has indicated the only compromise he would accept would be to scuttle the whole legislation.

Yet the amazing thing is that, knowing the battle ahead, both senate and house conferees have postponed coming to blows until now they are facing a face with a dangerous "deadline." The present arms embargo act expires May 1 and unless an agreement is reached before that time they may have a recurrence of that silly incident of last January when they lost a race with a munitions exporter who beat them to sea with a boat load of planes before they could outlaw shipments to Spain.

Canadian Visit of

(Continued From Page One)

portance goes, if they shot off 21 guns for Lord Tweedsmuir, by comparison they might well have shot off the capitol dome for Walter Runciman, president of the British board of trade, who visited here recently with far less ostentation.

But underneath all the gold braids there undoubtedly is real meat in the governor general's visit.

Most important were intimations which, when studied closely, pointed to talk of concerted action between the United States and Canada in event of a foreign war which both might feel was of no special American concern.

On the day after Lord Tweedsmuir's arrival here, J. L. Bisley, minister of national revenue, introduced in the Canadian parliament a bill to give the government rigid control over manufacture, importation and exportation of arms and other munitions of war.

Under its terms, as outlined in news dispatches, it could bring Canada into alignment with the United States arms embargo.

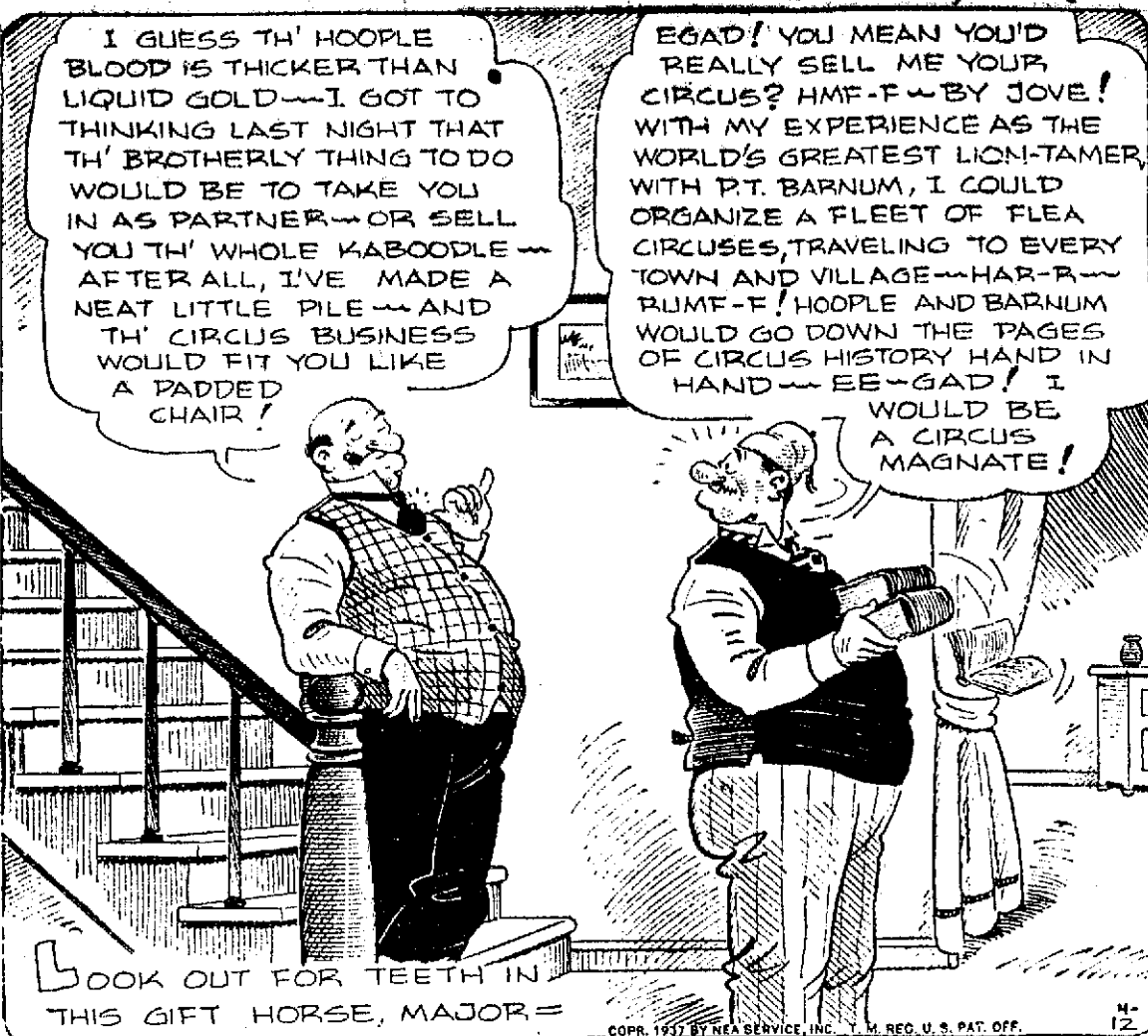
On the same day Senator William Duff laid before the parliament in Ottawa a proposal to strengthen Canada's naval defense, commenting at the time that Canada should look to the United States, not Great Britain, for help in the event of trouble.

Without knowing Senator Duff's relationship to Canadian administrative forces, it is evident that neither the United States nor Canada can take any important international position without concern of the other.

Certainly Lord Tweedsmuir did not overlook the opportunity for an informal "fireside chat" with President Roosevelt that might help to clarify this relationship.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with... Major Hoople



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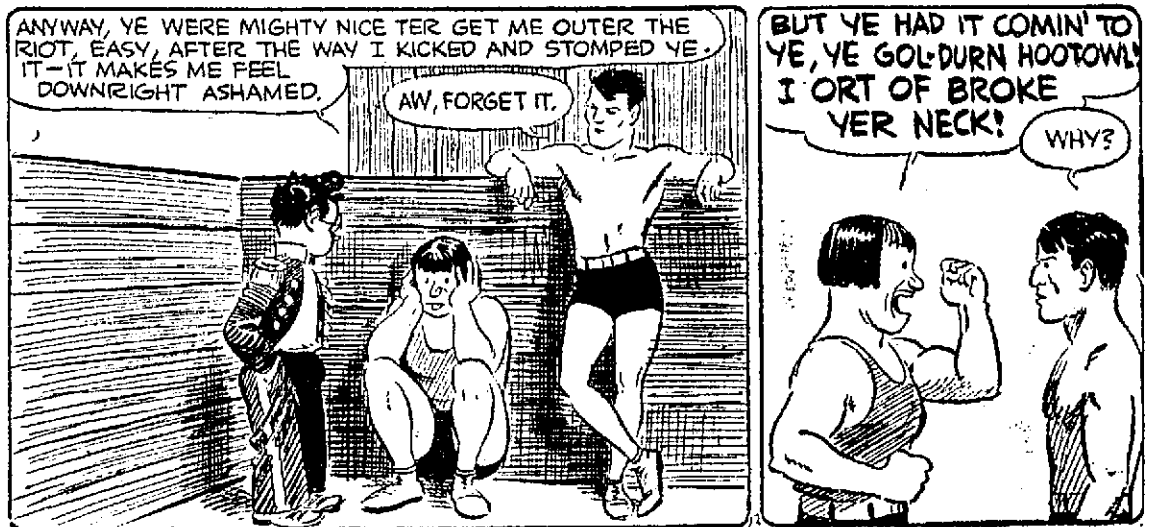
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



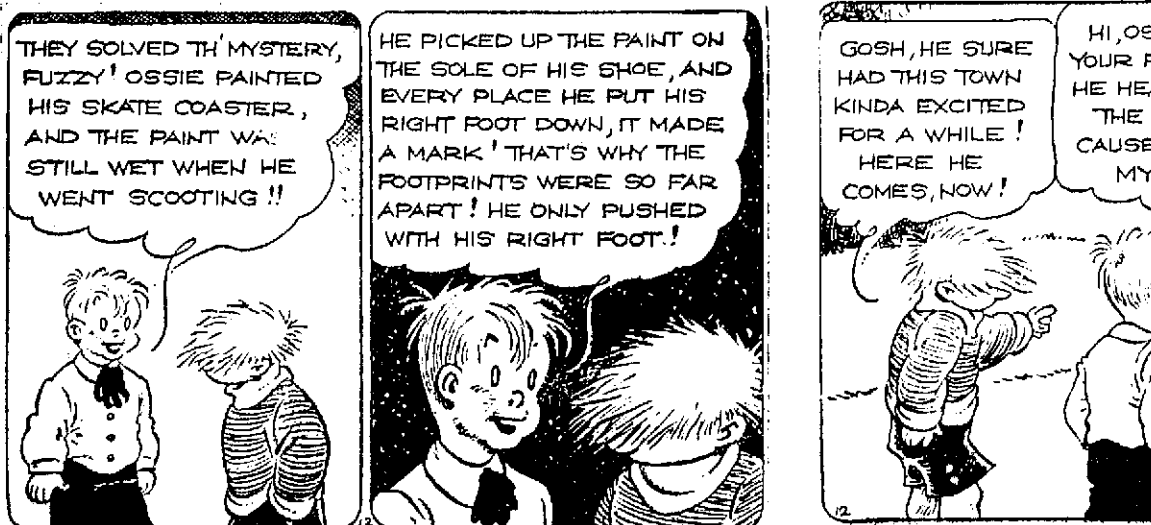
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



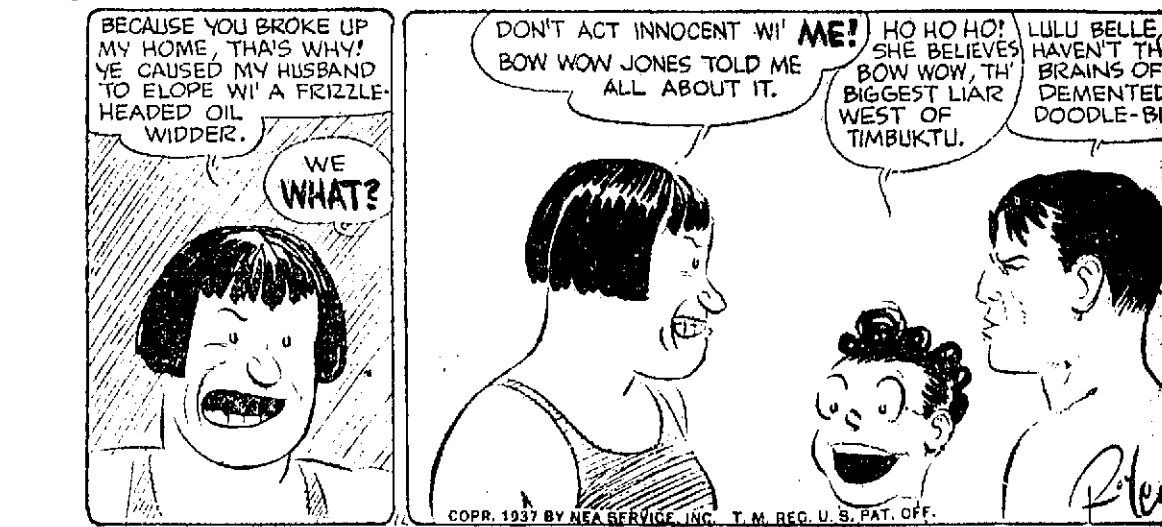
How Wars Start



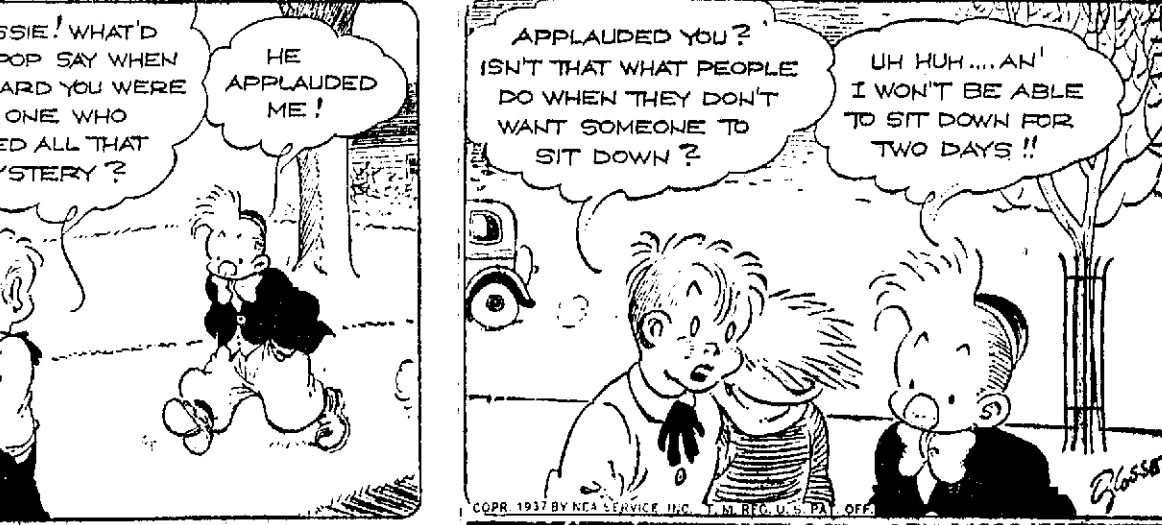
Hocus-Pocus—or Just Hokus?



Hashing Things Over



Ossie's a Little Off



Jack Has the Upper Hand



THE SPORTS PAGE

Simmons Deal to Help Washington

Purchase of Al Simmons Fires Senators With Confidence

This is the 13th of a series about major league training camps and 1937 prospects.

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

ORLANDO, Fla. — Washington has won the championship of the Grapefruit League and the Nationals are speaking of finishing second in the American.

They'd talk of grabbing the pennant, but they agree with the great majority and are frank in saying that they cannot see where any entrant has improved sufficiently to overcome the 1936 game lead held by the superlative Yankees when the final shot was fired last fall.

But the Nationals think they have improved more than any of the others and foster the hope that if anybody overcomes the powerful New Yorkers they will be the lucky bunch.

Pointing with pride to their improvements, the Nationals think that the purchase of Al Simmons, aged but mighty slugger, from the Detroit Tigers for \$15,000, gives them the right-hand punch they have been crying for and the dieting of J. Francis Hogan gives them a real, honest-to-goodness catcher for the first time since Luke Sewell was traded foolishly to Chicago.

Frank French told the story of Shanty Hogan as well as anybody, after the Nationals had whipped the Cardinals for the third time in a row. Hogan, who took off 51 pounds and who is down to a mere 235, was a revelation to French.

"The last time I saw Hogan he was so fat he couldn't move," said the boss of the Gas House Gang. "If he had shown the same incentive to get in shape and stay that way when he was with the Giants he would now be the best catcher in the National League. And that doesn't bar Hartnett, Mancuso, or Lopez."

"If a good catcher can help the Washington pitchers, Hogan will help them. He's not only a real, hard-thinking catcher, but a good hitter."

Rugged, and Likes Work
Hogan runs a game well and is a master at nursing a pitching staff along.

Unlike Chit Bolton, who jumped the club for the second time this spring, the Irishman isn't always out with a broken finger, or something.

Hogan already has helped the Washington pitchers. The Thin Man—and the appellation quickly will catch on with those who saw Shanty last fall—caught 26 games after joining the Nationals in August, and was so capable that the starting pitchers finished 23.

Buck Newsom is chattering about winning 20 or more, which is important, for the gobby giant of Hartsville easily is capable of the feat.

Newsom copped 17 in 1936, Jimmy DeShong 18, and Pete Appleton 14. DeShong and Appleton, with the confidence born of initial recognition as major league starters, should improve, and if Buckie is as good as he is every year, also expect that Monte Weaver will round out a real big four.

Weaver, freshman star of Washington's pennant-winning club of 1933, looks great. A former college professor, Weaver became something of a hypochondriac in 1934, and didn't shake off the feeling that something was wrong with him until this spring. The result is that he has picked up 15 pounds.

If Weaver comes back, the Washington hurling corps no longer will be considered mediocre. The Weaver of 1933 did not have to be put in spots.

Salveson Holds Hope
Clark Griffith took bespectacled Johnny Salveson from Los Angeles in hope of acquiring another DeShong, but Johnny has yet to demonstrate that he can pitch like the well-dressed man who came from the Yankees.

Salveson moved to Washington in a three-cornered deal that shipped Earl Whitehill to Cleveland. He won 21 and lost only seven for Los Angeles, striking out 126. He is said to be most effective in night games, which won't do him any good in the American League.

Washington's left-handers are Syd Cohen, who came from Chattanooga last autumn, and Dick Lannan, who accounted for 13 contests for the Look-out. Ed Lince and Joe Casarella, is still around, and Joe Casarella will do as a filler-in.

Once again it is perhaps Cecil Travis who represents the biggest question mark of the Washington club. Travis had to be removed from shortstop last season, but was returned to the position later, and looked vastly improved. To date on the current training trip, the Georgian has done everything expected of him.

Such a keen judge as Buddy Meyer says that Travis has all the natural ability required by a shortstop. Maybe Meyer's presence at second base this trip will spell the difference between Travis' success and failure as a shortstop.

Meyer's return to health is another major reason for jubilation at Washington's headquarters. The Mississippi was out for practically the entire campaign last year with stomach trouble.

Joe Kuhel and the phenomenal Buddy Lewis look after first and third bases, respectively. Infield replacements are the ancient, honorable, and versatile Ossie Bluege and young Johnny Mihalic.

Gone is the ever faithful and heroic Red Kross. The red-head and Outfielder Carl Reynolds, another American League veteran, and a sizeable amount of cash went to Minneapolis for Jimmy Waddell, a 21-year-old first baseman of great promise who in turn was turned over to Chattanooga.

Needed Right-Hand Hitting
The purchase of Simmons seems to settle Harris' outfield problem. Or, at least, Harris thinks it does.

All, one of the old Philadelphia Athletic champions, was bought for \$15,000 from the Detroit Tigers after Fred Sington, former All-American tackle from Alabama, failed to live up to his 384 Southern League batting average in spring training.

Simmons didn't have a bad year at bat last year in Detroit where he swatted .327, but he was rather slow and uncertain in the field. Harris, however, is willing to sacrifice a little defense to add a right-hand slugger to a top-heavy left-hand lineup.

Of the 1936 regulars, only Leadoff Man Ben Chapman and Shanty Hogan hit from the right side of the plate and so Simmons should be welcome sandwiched in between them and the left-handers.

WASHINGTON'S KEY MEN



Buddy Meyer . . . seems ready for duty again.



Monte Weaver . . . is strong and well again.



Jack Salveson . . . newcomer may prove valuable.



Fred Sington . . . clumsy fielding holds him back.

One Year a Famine and Then a Feast in Base Hits at Wrigley Field

CHICAGO—(NEA)—Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs, is for better or worse. It has seen the very best and the very, very worst of pitching performances.

On May 2, 1917, it was the scene of the hitless duel between Jim Vaughn of the Cubs and Fred Toney of the Reds, neither of whom allowed a hit in nine innings.

And on August 25, 1922, the Cubs and Phillies engaged in a merry massacre of moundsmen in a jolly slugfest the Cubs won, 26 to 23.

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Simmons will play right field, with

Home Runs Enable Travelers to Win

Defeat New York Yanks and Cleveland Indians During Week-End

LITTLE ROCK—Home runs enabled the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association to defeat the New York Yankees and the Cleveland Indians in exhibition games here Saturday and Sunday.

Leo Nonnenkamp, centerfielder, hit a home run over the right field fence with a man on base in the ninth inning Saturday to defeat the Yankees, 9 to 8.

Jim Tabor, rookie Traveler third baseman, hit a home run off Bob Feller with the bases loaded to give the Travelers a victory over the Cleveland Indians Sunday, 5 to 0.

It was the first time in 18 innings in the grapefruit circuit that Feller had been scored upon. The 18-year-old strikeout king fanned seven batters in the three innings he worked Sunday.

There were two out in the third inning with the bases loaded when Jim Tabor, a rookie infielder fresh from the University of Alabama, caught hold of a fast ball and drove it far over Earl Averill's head in centerfield to score a home run standing up.

Three hits by the Travelers off Feller brought the total made off his pitching this spring to four while he has fanned 20.

While these things were happening to Feller, two Little Rock pitchers were holding the big leaguers to two hits. The Indians failed to get a hit off Rogers in the first five innings, and Humphreys allowed only two singles, by Whitehill and Hughes, in the last three frames.

Saturday's Game

A crowd estimated at 4,500, most of whom came to see the swanky galaxy of New York sluggers, went goofy when Nonnenkamp, who hit only four home runs in 133 ball games last season, shellaced one that probably traveled between 415 and 430 feet to decide the issue in a thrilling contest.

The Travelers probably surprised themselves as they scored four runs in the seventh inning, thanks to several breaks, and tied the score at 7 to 7. Mr. McCarthy's Yanks powered over their eight run in the ninth. For a time, the single run looked plenty big.

Pat (Blubber) Malone, the portly right-hander, who had relieved Irving (Bump) Hadley in the eighth, was curving the ball most effectively. He retired the Travelers on two strikeouts and an infield out in the eighth.

Grimm Is Grilled as Players Dine

He Has to Explain How He Picks the Bench-Warmers

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—The annual banquet tendered by the Chicago Cubs to Los Angeles and Chicago baseball writers went off in the usual style this year.

This means that it was a three-cornered exchange of insults, all in good fun and a lot of it clean—and a finale in which most of the razor-edged barbs were withdrawn with apologies.

Manager Charlie Grimm was the pre-arranged nominee for this year's target of sarcasm. With Los Angeles' Gene Coughlin as toastmaster, he was subject to a "slow burn."

Grimm took it like a soldier and threw back a few choice expletives of his own.

Annually the Los Angeles firemen want to know why so-and-so from the Pacific Coast league hasn't gone over with the Cubs. Of recent years, Grimm has had to make what amounted to an annual report on George (Tuck) Stainback, the young outfielder who went up from here and has pined away on the bench since.

Stainback, a good hitter out here, has failed to deliver for the Cubs as far as Grimm is concerned. He is the young player who allegedly reported at Brooklyn's Elbert field for a game scheduled against the Giants in the Polo Grounds.

Another time, according to the Cubs, Stainback had a good day in the first game of a double-header. He failed to show up for the second tilt. Grimm found him in the club house dressing. He didn't know they were playing a double-header.

Anyhow, Grimm reported Stainback was headed for a big year this season—or else.

Grimm took a terrible ribbing on Gene Lillard, third-baseman who led Coast league batters in 1935, and joined Stainback on the Cub bench last year.

"Who is the best third-baseman you ever saw?" the toastmaster asked a speaker.

"Why, Gene Lillard, of course," was the answer in all seriousness.

"And was he a great third-baseman?"

"The best!" came the response.

"And where is this great third-baseman now?"

"He's with San Francisco, learning to be a pitcher."

Grimm rocked with laughter at that one.

CARDS TUNE UP FOR PENNANT RACE



Notes to you, say the Gas House boys of the St. Louis Cardinals as they commit a bit of music in the leisure hours at their Daytona, Fla., training camp. Bill McGee is plunking on a guitar, Frenchy Bordagary is strumming on a fiddle, and Al Cuccinello is pinch-hitting for Pepper Martin on the mouth organ while the irrepressible Mr. Martin gets hot in a clog dance, or sumpin'.

Bill Delancey Is Named Manager

Recovers From Two-Year Illness on Learning of News

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—(AP)—Bill Delancey, former St. Louis Cardinal catcher, is having the time of his life.

Informal of his appointment as manager of the Albuquerque, N. M., club of the Arizona-Texas league, Delancey—almost fully recovered from a serious 2-year illness—shouted joyfully:

"I feel just like a kid with a new toy!"

When Delancey came here nearly two years ago after a brilliant season behind the plate for the Cards he was so ill that for months he seldom got out of bed.

Tanned by the sun and now weighing more than 200 pounds, Delancey is anxiously awaiting opening of the Arizona-Texas league campaign.

The New Mexico club will operate as a farm for the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast league, which in turn is affiliated with the Cardinals.

Wears Series Uniform

Delancey sent for his old Cardinal uniform—the one he wore in the 1934 World Series. He has a new catcher's mitt and a mask, explaining that he intends to give the rookie pitchers a lot of pointers he learned while receiving the dazzling slants of Dizzy Dean.

"The doctors have been trying a new serum injection on me lately," Delancey said. "I've practically recovered from the lung trouble."

In fact, I might play occasionally for Albuquerque.

Delancey still has his mind set on returning to the major leagues if his health will permit.

Won't Play in Minors

"If I get along well this summer, I might take a fling at the majors in 1938," he said. "The doctors tell me I'll be in shape if I want to take the chance."

The minor circuits, however, have no appeal for the former Cardinal as far as playing is concerned. "The work is too hard and there is not enough money in it to risk his health, he explained.

Asked if he had heard from the Dean brothers, his former playmates, Delancey answered:

"Well, not exactly. Last spring I did get a note from Pat—that's Dizzy's wife. She asked me to hurry up and get well so I could help Dizzy win some more ball games."

Joe Chiozza Hopes to Reach Major Leagues

MOBILE, Ala.—(AP)—Seventeen-year-old "Schoolboy Joe" Chiozza hopes to travel the route his big brother Lou took into baseball's big show.

While Lou is negotiating for a lease on the New York Giant but corner, Little Brother Joe is firing away at a pitching berth with the Memphis Chicks.

Four years ago Lou made his pro baseball debut with Memphis and at the close of the season was drafted by Philadelphia. The Giants purchased him last season after aging Travis Jackson's underpinnings finally collapsed.

Lon coaches Joe at every opportunity and thinks he will make the pro ball grade.

So does Memphis Manager Billy Southworth.

"He may be two or three seasons away from the majors," declares Southworth, "but I believe he will reach the big show."

'Frisco Football Team to Offer "Dual Control"

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—There'll be a new type of football offense to challenge razzle-dazzle or hipperdipper styles of attack next autumn.

It's the Dual Control system (note the capital letters) and will be used by the U. S. of San Francisco eleven.

The U. S. F. attack purposes to blend the Notre Dame and Warner theories into one happy family. All plays will be run from a short punt formation branded Dual Control. The quarterback and right halfback line up on either side of the center, close to the line, the quarter to the left, the right half to the right. Back of the right half is the fullback or left half. The tail-back may be either the full or left half, in punt formation directly back from center.

From the Dual Control, the Dons will shift into a box for Notre Dame maneuvers, or into a Warner formation. Or they may punt from the same positions.

Bobby Wilson Quits Football for Oil Field

TROUP, Texas—(AP)—Bobby Wilson, the mighty mite of Southern Methodist's 1935-36 Rose Bowl gridiron machine, has turned down a professional football offer and joined the ranks of "rough-neck" oil field workers.

The all-America backfield ace is working for the Sun Oil company near here—"I want to learn the game from the bottom up."

Wilson will marry Betty Bailey of Dallas, 1935 "sweetheart" of the Southern Methodist Mustangs, on April 14.

Tris Speaker Hurt in Fall From Porch

Former Baseball Player in Critical Condition With Skull Fracture

CLEVELAND.—(AP)—Tris Speaker, who managed the Cleveland Indians to the World Series championship in 1920, is in a critical condition in Lakeside hospital here with a skull fracture received in a fall from the second story porch of his home. He also suffered a badly lacerated face and a fracture of the left arm.

Speaker was putting up a flower box for his wife when he fell from the porch, landing on a stone walk edged with jagged cobblestones. A porch railing against which he was leaning gave way.

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